

Fall 10-13-1982

Maine Campus October 13 1982

Maine Campus Staff

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Policy temporarily revised

For now, campaigners allowed in dorms

by Frank Harding
Staff Writer

Political candidates who wish to campaign door-to-door in UMO dormitories will be allowed to do so, at least until an overall review of the university's Sales and Solicitation Policy is completed.

"I think with the elections coming up in just three weeks, it's not fair to the candidates for us to limit their access to the dormitories," Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout said Tuesday at a meeting with Director of Residential Life Ross Moriarty, Vice-President of Student Government Jon Lindsay and Chairman of the Inter-Dormitory Board Gordon Ulrickson.

The ad hoc committee approved the policy of allowing political candidates into the dormitories while a larger committee works on a new permanent policy.

During the interim, political solicitors will be required to limit their activities to the hours between noon and 10 p.m., notify the Residential Life staff person on duty of their presence and confine their campaigning to hallways and individual rooms.

The present policy restricts any door-to-door sales or solicitation, restricts such activities to dormitory main lounges and other public areas. Lindsay said the confusion over whether political and religious workers fall into the "solicitors" category stems from individual interpretations of that term.

In 1975, university attorney George M. Shur interpreted "solicitation," as used in the UMO policy, to be almost synonymous with "sales."

Discussion of the Sales and

Solicitation Policy began two weeks ago when Moriarty told John Bott, a candidate for the 77th District seat in the Maine State Legislature, he would not be allowed to campaign door-to-door in the residence halls. Bott's opponent, Nancy Whitman, was also denied permission.

Bott's Public Relations Manager Tony Mangione, a UMO student, and Lindsay questioned the constitutionality and rationality of the policy at a "gripe session" sponsored by Residential Life on Oct. 4.

Lindsay and Mangione worked with Bott to draft a set of amendments to the policy which would allow political soliciting but would protect dormitory residents from aggressive or unethical salesmen.

Lindsay explained his position saying, "I think it's (Bott's) constitutional right to go door-to-

door. Sales are different from freedom of speech."

Rideout said he sympathized with Lindsay's stance but also felt obligated to protect the interests of students who don't want to be approached by political or religious solicitors.

"Suppose I lived in the dorms," he said, "and I don't want to be bothered by John Bott and I don't want to be saved. Well, I'm not going to be very happy when they come knocking on my door."

But at Tuesday's meeting, Rideout agreed with Shur's opinion saying, the university is probably "not on solid legal ground keeping people in the political field out of our dorms."

The interim policy will go into effect on Thursday after Rideout has informed all the candidates involved of the change.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 91 no. 27

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1982

Off-campus senate seats abolished due to error

by Marshall Murphy
Staff Writer

The abolishment of three off-campus Student Senate seats was the focus of the General Student Senate meeting Tuesday. Two of the off-campus senators in question resigned while the third was asked to step down by the Fair Elections Practice Committee.

Off-campus students had been awarded three extra student senate seats as a result of a mistake in the apportionment of constituents.

Michele McLain, chairperson of the FEPC received her initial figures of 11,340 activity fee paying students with which to do the apportionment. These figures were received from the registrar's office.

The Office of Budget has since arrived with a figure of between 10,300 and 10,400 activity fee paying students and thus the reason for apportionment.

Dave Bowman, the off-campus senator who was asked to step down, expressed no hard feelings towards the senate.

"The number of student senate seats allotted to the off-campus students was unfair; I have no qualms with that. It was an honest mistake," Bowman said.

Bowman said he is still very interested in student government and is having his name placed first on a list of elected senators who replace senators who resign or leave for some other reason.

Jeff Mills, president of Student Government expressed regret at the incident ever having to happen. "We want to place Bowman on committees to work with us because we do feel badly about the situation," Mills said.

Mills was happy the FEPC handled the situation the way they did because he felt the Senate would be more constitutional, he said.

Mark Condon, a Senator from York Village, had a different reaction to the dismissal of Bowman. "Bowman was elected as a student senator and the fact that just seven people decided the fate of this person who did campaign is inequitable and unfair," Condon said.

Condon also mentioned that Bowman had actually run twice for the position of Student Senator this fall counting the run-off election.

In other business, the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution calling for the spending of \$5,000 for a complete auditing system to be set up for the office of student government.

Female political scholar to speak on women's role in Canadian history

by Deb Davenport
Staff Writer

A political scholar from Acadia University in Nova Scotia will speak about "The Re-birth of Canadian History: Women's History and the Interpretation of Canada's Past" Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 100 English/Math.

Dr. Margaret Rose Conrad of Acadia's department of history will discuss four areas of Canadian history which have special significance for women: the fur trade, the immigration experience, work and Canada's values.



Three off-campus Senate seats were eliminated in Tuesday's Senate meeting. Here, Molly Campbell of the Off-Campus Board, speaks at the meeting. (Lamb photo)

Mary Childers, Director of Leadership in Educational Equity at UMO, said one of the issues Conrad raises on the fur trade is the "lack of responsibility trappers showed to Indian guide women."

She said trappers often had sexual relations with the guides, then abandoned them if they became pregnant. The resulting children were later rejected by both Indian and white societies.

Conrad, an assistant professor at Acadia University, is preparing for publication her dissertation on the politics of

regionalism. She has done several interviews with Canadian media on political corruption in Nova Scotia, and has served as a consultant for Maritime content in textbooks for Macmillan Publishing Co.

Conrad's visit is being sponsored by Leadership in Educational Equity. Women in Curriculum Projects and the Office of the Vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Associate professor of History Robert Babcock said Conrad's interests are not limited to women's studies, but she is also profound in politics.

Unique audio-visual event brightens Memorial Gym

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

HABAKKUK, a production of slide projections and sound, paralleled the writings of a book in the Old Testament with current events in a presentation Tuesday.

The show, provided for the Orono chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship by Twenty-One Hundred Productions (part of IVCF nationwide), was seen by more than 160 persons in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m.

HABAKKUK consisted of 26 slide-projectors, a multi-track sound system, 3,600 slides, a 50-foot screen, various lights and special effects, and a four-member crew which ran the computerized performance.

Through a series of still pictures words and images flowed across the screen in a manner similar to film. The

images varied in brightness, size, duration on the screen and focus, as modern music surrounded viewers. The movement of 26 projectors, including two special effects projectors, created the illusion of movement across the concave screen.

Denise Starkey, a member of the HABAKKUK roadshow, said the presentation shows that "The questions asked (in the old Testament book of Habakkuk) are very relevant to our world."

She said Watergate, Vietnam, pollution, and the American hostages in Iran were a few current controversial issues the show used to provoke the question, where is God in our world; is he involved?

HABAKKUK will be shown tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 101 English/Math and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in 101 E/M.



HABAKKUK was shown for the first time Tuesday night on a 50-foot screen in the Memorial Gym. (Lamb photo)

Inside Maine Yankee

by Bruce Clavette
Staff Writer

This November voters will decide whether or not to close down Maine Yankee. But before making this decision, voters should know how the power plant works.

The plant is owned and operated by the Maine Yankee Atomic Power

Company of Augusta, Maine.

The source of power in the plant is the reactor. It is circular in construction, 41 feet high, 17 feet in diameter, weighs 470 tons and has 10-inch thick steel walls.

Maine Yankee is located in Wiscasset, Maine, near the ocean and has a rated output of 855,000 kilowatts, about 35 percent of the state's total generating capacity. But half of Maine Yankee's power is shipped out-of-state.

The massive steel walls contain the reactor core where nuclear fission takes place. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has recently warned that, after years of exposure to the fission reaction, the walls have become brittle and may burst from thermal shock in an emergency requiring core flooding.

The NRC said there is not immediate danger and has given Maine Yankee until 1995 to correct the situation. The NRC said it's possible thermal shock could result if the core had to be flooded with emergency cooling water which is under 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Normal operating temperature is more than 500 degrees and the sudden exposure to the lower temperature could cause the steel walls to burst.

Although reactor water is heated to more than 500 in the reactor it doesn't boil because it's kept under high pressure. The higher the pressure, the higher the boiling point of water.

Once heated, the reactor water flows to a steam generator and there circulates through pipes which are cooled by steam water not under pressure. The reactor water and the steam water do not come in contact and the reactor water, once cooled, returns to the reactor to be heated again.

The steam water boils, becoming steam, and drives a turbine which turns a generator, making electricity. The steam, once used, is not released into the air. Instead it goes to a condenser where it circulates through pipes cooled by sea water, again not coming in contact with the sea water, and is turned back into water then recycled back to the steam generator to be used again.

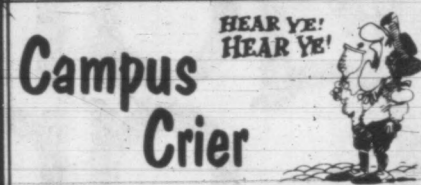


SENIORS

It's time!!

Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Oct. 18th-22nd to photograph Seniors for the 1983 PRISM Yearbook. This is offered to you at **NO CHARGE!** You will receive approximately 6-10 proofs

from which to select one for the yearbook. All proofs must be returned to Baker Studios. Sign up for an appointment in the Senior Skulls room, 3rd floor of the Union. You must select a day and time before you can be photographed. Remember, you are under no obligation but your portraits would make great Christmas Gifts. Don't miss out on this freebee, sign up today!



Campus Crier

HKN presents "Oldies But Goodies Night," Thursday October 14. Two solid hours of Laurel & Hardy will be shown starting at 7:00 pm in 153 Barrows Hall. **GREAT STUDY BREAK.** Admission: 75 cents.

For sale - '74 Ford Pick-up. Good tires. Brand new inspection sticker! Looks rough but runs great. \$600.00 or best offer. Call 581-7869 - ask for Jeff.

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Papers typed any type report, fast and professional \$1.00 per page, typo deductions. Proof reading available. Call Jeff 862-4325.

SERVE IN APPALACHIA



December 26, 1982-January 1, 1983
January 3-9, 1983

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey
Glenmary Home Missioners Room 8
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

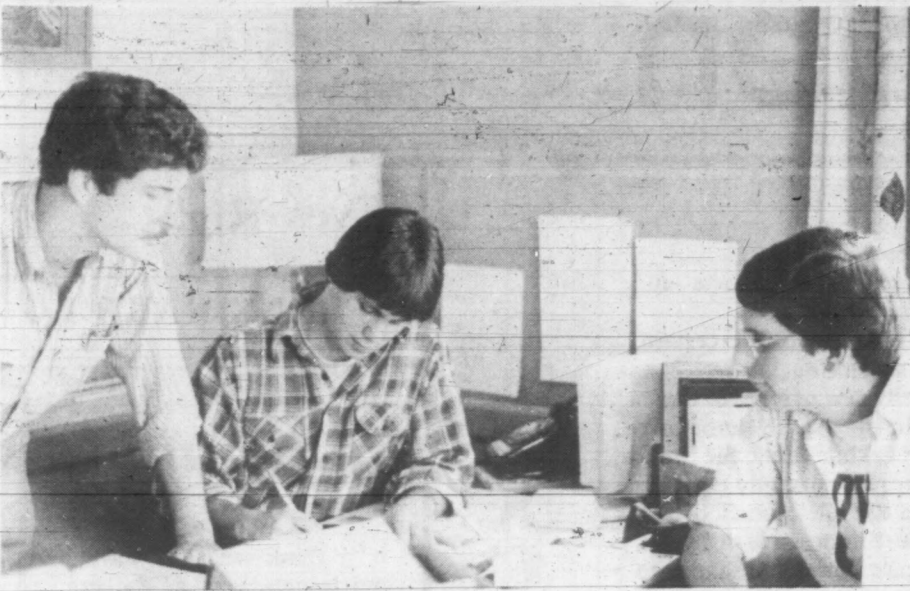
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John Bott, Jon Lindsay and Tony Mangione worked together in drafting proposed amendments to the university's Sales and Solicitation policy so now candidates will be allowed to campaign in the dorms. The policy was enacted Tuesday in a special meeting. (Lamb photo)

Education of instructors is aim of Art Institution

by Steve Bulhard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine has a new addition as the Arts Institute of Maine will begin operating for the first time beginning next summer.

"The purpose of the institute is to give teachers further insight into the world of art," Linda Maher, director of the Arts Institute, said.

Phase one is a Summer Teachers Institute in which teams of teachers (no less than three per school represented) will attend two-week seminars focusing on performances and visual arts exhibits. Exercises and study groups will aim to teach teachers about understanding works of art drama, dance, music and visual arts.

"The idea isn't to make them like it, it's to make them know why they do or do not like it," Maher said.

The institute will have a staff of eight to 10 professional artists with a goal of implementing an actual understanding of the performance itself, not just teaching technique.

Guest speakers will include specialists like costume designers, orchestra directors, instrumentalists and museum curators.

Phase two will then assist teachers in developing a method of study for the level they are teaching on (elementary, junior or senior high and college). The teachers will arrange for the performers from the seminar to

visit their schools.

Phase three will be the actual visit to schools by artists who participated in the seminar to perform and aid teachers in helping their students understand the arts.

The institute is co-funded by the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Education. It will make use of college facilities such as Hauck Auditorium, Pavillion Theater and the music department in Lord Hall.

Maher's \$60,000 budget will also include private and corporate donations, donations (such as the Hearst Foundation) and state federal funds.

Mike Lewis, associate dean for the college of Arts and Sciences, said, "the institute is a program that we are committed to and are very excited about. We think very highly of Maher and that she is the ideal person to run it."

Maher was selected by a nationwide search conducted by UMO. Last spring she was an Arts Management Fellow with the National Endowment for Arts in Washington, D.C.

She has a bachelor's degree in music and a master's in management information systems from the University of Illinois at Chicago, plus a master's degree in music from DePaul University.

Her summer was spent at the Lincoln Center Art Institute in New York City as a participant in their seminars to gain experience.

Come to the
Maine Campus Dance
Sat. Oct. 30
at the Damn Yankee
8 p.m.-1 a.m. \$2.50



Bar available with ID

HABAKKUK

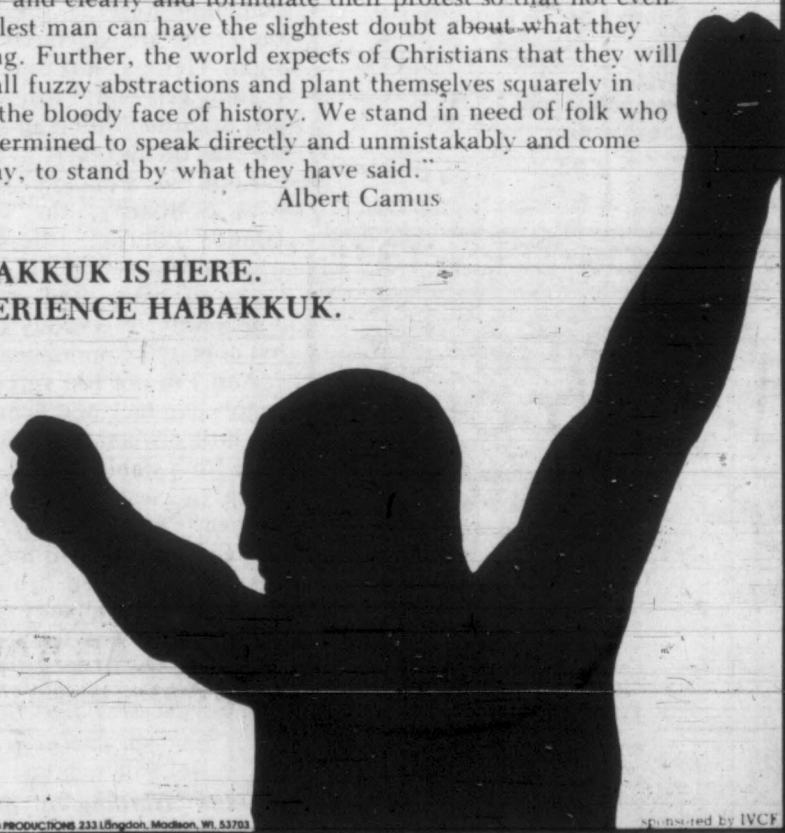
Winner of the 1980 International Multi-Image Festival Gold Medal.

HABAKKUK is a 55 minute audio-visual event which examines the meaning of history and the role of God in a world torn by violence. HABAKKUK uses a battery of 26 computerized projectors, a 50-foot screen, lighting effects, and an original score to bring the message of the prophet Habakkuk to our culture.

"The world expects of Christians that they will raise their voices so loudly and clearly and formulate their protest so that not even the simplest man can have the slightest doubt about what they are saying. Further, the world expects of Christians that they will eschew all fuzzy abstractions and plant themselves squarely in front of the bloody face of history. We stand in need of folk who have determined to speak directly and unmistakably and come what may, to stand by what they have said."

Albert Camus

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Opinion

Not over yet

The Maine football team just has not had any good luck. Even though the team has refined its skills, perfected the offense and honed the defense, there has been one element missing all season long—sheer luck.

Saturday's game against Lafayette University is a prime example. Even though the team won 28-14, the one negative aspect of the game overshadowed the win for some players and fans...Maine's star running back, Lorenzo Bouier, broke his leg.

The truly sad part about it was the unfortunate event happened while he is just 49 yards short of the all-time New England career rushing record.

Many people are feeling sorry for Lorenzo, as well they should, but they also seem to be forgetting the accomplishments that he has already achieved, literally enshrining himself in the record books, here at UMO, and in New England.

Bouier currently holds 10 university records including career rushing, season rushing, most touchdowns in a season and most career points to name a few. He also holds the season rushing record for New England, which he set in his sophomore year. And he is currently the number one running back in the country for division I-AA. Top this off with numerous player of the week awards and his ability seems obvious.

These are no small feats. Bouier, like the rest of the team, has to condition hard to be able to take the punishment week after week that football poses upon the body.

But he has overcome injuries before—he missed a

few games last season because of a torn muscle, and he will undoubtedly overcome this one.

He has a tremendous way of adjusting to certain situations. This was shown when Coach Ron Rogerson introduced a totally new offense to the halfback after he had just finished a very impressive sophomore year. It took him a while, but once Bouier got the hang of it, he showed that he could perform. And as a result, the team as a whole is much better off. The Black Bears are more impressive this year than they have been in the past few years, thanks to the dedicated work of the coaches and players like Bouier who had to learn to adjust.

To top off all of Bouier's accomplishments, this week he won the Golden Helmet Award, a prestigious award given by the New England Football Writer's Association weekly to an outstanding university player. However, the award in itself is not as noteworthy as is the fact that this is the second time he has been named this honor; the first was in 1980 when he rushed 302 yards against Northeastern.

Even if Bouier doesn't break the New England rushing record, his accomplishments have drawn attention to themselves and deserve much credit. But knowing Bouier, he probably will play—playing with pain is nothing new to him. After all, going into Saturday's game against Lafayette, he had a cracked rib and still rushed for 117 yards. The current record holder, Bill Burnham of New Hampshire, better enjoy being number one while he can.

N.S.

Questionable policy

To solicit or not to solicit, that is the question which an ad hoc committee formed to reform UMO guidelines on sales and solicitation in the dormitories is currently addressing.

The committee, which includes representatives from Residential Life, the Inter-Dormitory Board, Student Government and Student Affairs, Tuesday addressed the question of whether or not political candidates or student government candidates should be allowed to distribute campaign material door-to-door in the dormitories.

Presently, the university policy states "Door-to-door sales and solicitations are not allowed." Residential Life has interpreted this to include political campaigning, although the campus seems to have been bombarded by door-knocking politicians in the past.

The issue is because of the approaching November elections. John Bott, a UMO graduate running for state representative for District 77 in Orono paid a visit to Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life, who told Bott that door-to-door campaigning was forbidden on campus.

Jon Lindsay, vice-president for student government, and Tony Mangione, a graduate student at UMO and public relations director for Bott, have introduced a new policy which would permit political

candidates and campaign workers to distribute information door-to-door in dormitories from noon until 10 p.m.

This policy was enacted Tuesday in a special meeting held so candidates could be allowed to campaign in the dorms for this election.

But one wonders why this special meeting was necessary at all.

In 1975, Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout wrote a letter to the university attorney in Portland asking "Is the distribution of leaflets defined as a sale or solicitation, i.e., political handouts?" The attorney responded that it is not defined as such and that it was "merely a dissemination of ideas."

But, on the other hand, are student's rights violated? Specifically, is their privacy violated? There has to be some sort of permanent policy set up which clearly states who is allowed in the dorms and at what times, but these decisions cannot be adequately made without the input of a number of persons involved.

For now the candidates will be allowed to campaign in the dorms, but is the policy permanent? Will candidates be allowed to solicit—the question remains.

K.M.

Eyes Right

FRANK HARDING

Communicate

"I think what we have here, gentlemen, is a failure to communicate."

This classic line from the movie "Cool Hand Luke" popped into my mind Saturday as I tried to talk my landlord into turning the electricity back on.

The apartment was cold and dark; I was mad. The power bill was overdue; Jack was mad. You can guess how well our telephone conversation was going:

"Jack, did you turn off our electricity?"

"Have you paid your electric bill?"

"Jack, did you turn off our electricity?"

"Have you paid your electric bill?"

"I asked you first, Jack."

"Are you giving me a hard time?"

"Jack, you're the one who turned off our power."

"Pay your bill and you'll get your electricity back."

"I'll take you to court, Jack."

As you can see, we weren't communicating all too well.

Now, there is a lot more to this situation than simply an unpaid electric bill. There are what we consider to be irregularities in the way the bill was calculated and you can bet that we're not paying it until they're all cleared up.

But I'll be the first to admit that it should never have come down to dark rooms and threats of legal action. We could have sat down and talked it out like the mature adults we all claim to be.

The trouble is that it's just not that easy—effective communication is tough when both sides are convinced they are right. You may talk and talk but nothing gets said. Then one party gets disgusted with it all and pulls the plug on the other.

Look at Poland's problems with Solidarity, the Falkland Islands conflict, the START negotiations or the NFL players' strike if you need examples. Apparently, everybody's talking but nobody's communicating.

And I'm not too surprised. If people like Jack and I can't settle our little differences, how can we hope for a stable Poland, general peace, nuclear disarmament or this year's Super Sunday?

Well don't look to me for the answer; I asked you first.

Besides, I've already spent too much time wondering about that—I've got to go get ready to sue my ***ing landlord.

Frank Harding is a junior journalism/history major from Maine.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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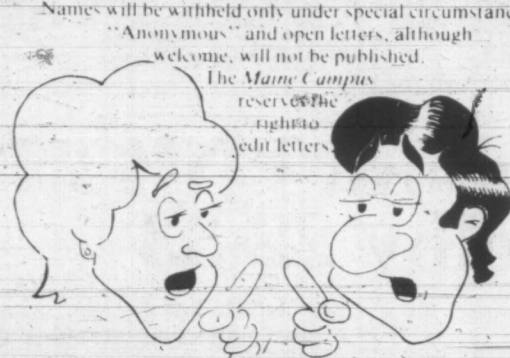
Randy Bickford

**Maine
Campus
staff**

Response

EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.



Setting the record straight

To the editor:

We are writing to clear up an issue which was confused by *Maine Campus* reporter Mary Quinn in her article, "Brann House Faces Financial Difficulties". As your newspaper's circulation includes fellow students as well as the administrators with whom Brann House works, we are concerned that a misleading report such as this could have serious consequences for the continued smooth operation of Brann House, and we would like to set the record straight.

The article begins by saying, "In its second semester of existence, the Brann House... is running smoothly, but some financial problems may be expected." After a short interview with Mike Zambarano (one of two house co-ordinators) the article goes on to describe cooking and cleaning schedules and application procedures. In light of certain discrepancies in quoting Zambarano, as well as his emphasis on the fact that Brann House is in fact running smoothly, it seems to be stretching the truth more than a little to headline the whole report with, "Brann House Faces Financial Difficulties". In elaborating the alleged difficulties, she cites three points:

First, Zambarano is quoted as saying, "This will be our first year paying income tax." What he said was, "This will be our first year filing income taxes." As a non-profit corporation we do not pay federal income tax but are required to file a report.

Secondly, she points out that our food bills have been higher this semester. At the time of the interview (the last week of Sept. i.e. about two weeks before Quinn's report appeared) our food expenses had exceeded our prior estimates. This is in fact the

Casual is the key word of the century. Webster's defines casual when applied to human behavior as being non-chalant, which means to give the effect of unconcern or indifference.

In American society, casual behavior means acting cool and indifferent to situations that require raw emotion and value judgement. In this sense, casual defies morality because values of principles are not questioned. In fact, they are ignored. Casual is non-emotion.

Take, for instance, an acquaintance from Boston who told me his friend had

Rugby team deserves coverage

To the editor:

Once again we enter into the rugby season and once again the *Campus* fails to do us justice.

First of all, the picture of the women's rugby team that appeared in the Oct. 5th issue showed most of the opposing team, which you failed to mention was Colby.

Not only did you fail to mention the opposing team, but you didn't even put the score in. If UMO students pay for part of club activities, don't they have a right to at least know how the team is doing?

Well, students of UMO, the Women's Rugby Team beat Colby 36-0 in the first game and 26-0 in an extra half.

If the *Campus* can send a staff member to cover the game, the least they can do is mention the opposing team and the final score. Granted, rugby isn't the easiest game to watch and understand, but that's why questions exist. We were more than willing to help you with any questions you might have had, but we were informed that no help was needed. Putting one statement in the *Campus* about "action" from the women's rugby match just does not cut it.

What happened to not needing any help?

Well, for anyone interested, the Women's Rugby Team has a match Oct. 16 against UNH (on the practice football fields). So, come on out and see some of the "action" a match has to offer.

We need your support to beat UNH, so make a point of stopping by and join in the fun of rugby - the elegant violence.

Leslie Wolf
Orono

commentary

King casual

ed manzi

herpes. One would think this would slow his friend's sexual activity.

On the contrary, the Bostonian told me his friend is more promiscuous now than before. He said he could not imagine how many women his friend has infected the past two years.

I said to the Bostonian, "Your friend is crazy." And he replied, "no man, he's just casual."

As Americans living in a highly technological age, we are bombarded with sensory signals form a wide range of communicators- TV, radio computers, the telephone,

not to mention the sensory perceptions available through the use of drugs.

Some of these signals, such as television, promote apathy in Americans because reality becomes distorted. Think about all the murders you've seen on TV. After a while, you become indifferent towards the violence and accept it as something unrealistic or at least far away from your own life.

Where does this place human concern? For many of us, emotion has been replaced by casualness. Smooth lifestyles-Pac-man and Pot-sex and

materialism.

This is not to say TV rules our lives or that every person in America is insensitive. It merely suggests that we are heading towards dehumanization. It is up to the individual to do something about it.

You can cut down on TV viewing and listening to the stereo. Read a book. Talk to your friends about topics more important than how wasted you were Friday night.

Most of all, realize that you can step back from the sensory bombardment you have been raised to accept.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



only cost increase we have had and is due to our initial inexperience in dealing with new companies. However, since that time our food expenses have decreased to well within budget.

Thirdly, Quinn states that, "Because of the rise in food costs and the 1982 income taxes, they (Brann House) will not rebate the money to last semester's residents." Contrary to Quinn's report, last semester's surplus will be rebated in full to last semester's residents; one semester's residents will in no case pay another semester's bills. The money is simply being held until we have formally closed the books for last semester and have had them inspected by an auditor.

Directly after treating the financial situation she inserts Zambarano's statement, "We are still an experimental operation and to be honest, quite loosely run." This comments clearly refers to the fact in our second semester of operation we are still experimenting with house management and with logistic problems of work, cooking schedules, and so forth. The statement had no relation to our financial situation and to put it in that context is simply false. The organization of our treasury has required only minor improvements (which inevitably come with experience) over last semester, during which we netted a \$4,000.00 surplus.

In conclusion, we would like

to explain that this letter is submitted in the spirit of informing the public. It is unfortunate that one of your reporters is more concerned with extracting (with considerable strain) a sensational headline from Mike's interview than with objective reporting. It is discouraging to think that we cannot take an unbiased, accurate report of the interview for granted.

As mentioned above, the first semester we opened was experimental in a number of ways and we speak for the entire Brann House in saying that the experiment has been a tremendous success. The Brann House provides an unusual and pleasant alternative both to dorms on

campus and to more remote off-campus housing. Any minor financial difficulties encountered this semester have been just that - the Brann House is still as viable an operation as it was at its inception, and with on-campus housing costs climbing every semester it will undoubtedly continue to be so.

J. Emmett Duffy
Former Treasurer, Brann House

Michael Zambarano
House Coordinator, Brann House
Todd A. Taylor
President
Orono Cooperative Housing Corp.

Sports

Bullard earns ECAC berth, golfers place fifth

by Ken Waltz
Staff Writer

Junior Steve Bullard shot a 7-over-par 77 to tie for fifth in the ECAC Northern Sectional at Essex Country Club in Manchester, Mass. last Thursday leading the UMO golf team to a fifth place team finish. The Black Bears finished the season at 29-6. Bullard, who finished fifth out of 100 golfers, will continue on to the ECAC final at Yale University Oct. 15-16.

Maine, who played without the services of Bruce Hegland, one of its top players who was out with a hand injury suffered while practicing for the UMO hockey team, finished the tournament with a 325 total, five strokes behind third place finisher Dartmouth. The top three teams will continue on to the ECAC final.

Despite their finish, acting assistant coach Arthur Guesman felt the team played well. "I'm very pleased with the team's performance," he said. Maine finished fourteenth last year.

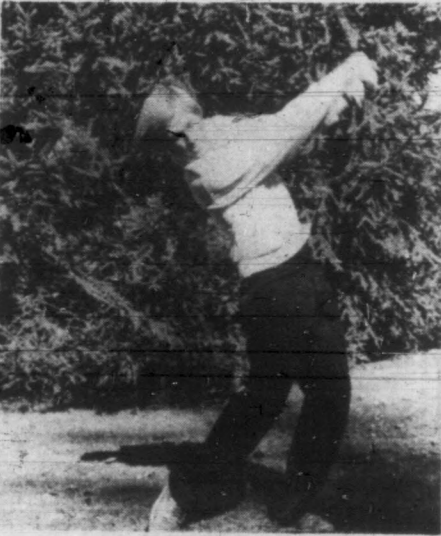
But Guesman is quick to point out that it is hard to determine if the absence of Hegland was a factor. "Any team that loses its number two or three player is effected, but golf is such an individual sport that it is hard to tell how he (Hegland) would have done," he said.

Bullard thought the loss of Hegland cost the team a third spot finish. "I

think he could have gotten an 80 or lower," he said.

Bullard said that the reason for his own success, after what he called a "disappointing" season, was the fact that he took some time off after the Rhode Island tournament held September 21. "I felt refreshed and was excited about the game again," he said.

Commenting on his chances in the tournament to be held at Yale University in New Haven Conn. Oct. 15-16, Bullard said, "I'll miss having the team there with me, I usually use them to pick me up during a match."



Steve Bullard

Assistant coach Guesman hopes to travel with Bullard to the tournament.

Guesman feels the tournament will be full of tough competition. "The level of competition is high but I think Steve will do well."

Bullard, who holds the record for most holes played in one day (288)

said, "I just hope to do a good job representing the university."

The final Black Bear finishers are: Steve Bullard-77, Keith Patterson-81, Scott Mangiafico-85, Bob Fernald-82, and Gerald Scott-92.

Harriers down UNH 27-32, lose to Colby 22-33

by EJ Vongher
Staff Writer

The Black Bear cross country team ran by UNH, 27-32, but got beat by Colby 33-22, this past Friday.

Coach Jim Ballinger expected to

beat UNH, but felt the meet against Colby could have gone either way.

"Colby ran real well Friday. We are definitely the two best teams in Maine, and I hope the outcome is different next time we meet," said Ballinger.

(see Clapper on pg. 8)

Graduate Students

The GSB is offering grants for the fall semester for up to \$200.00. Applications should be picked up in the Graduate Center

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Bettors' line: Milwaukee in six

The Maine opinion

Here is what the various campus sports media personalities think will happen in the World Series between the Milwaukee Brewers and St. Louis Cardinals.

Nancy Storey, managing editor and former sports editor feels it is Milwaukee's year.

"They led the league all season long and have about as strong an offense as any team could want. Couple this with the fact that they also have good pitching and St. Louis had problems, it's Milwaukee in seven. Seven only because the first two games are in St. Louis. Contrary to other beliefs, look for a high-scoring series."

Ken Waltz, currently the co-sports editor, agrees that Milwaukee will win a World Championship this year.

"Although St. Louis has speed, good pitching and fine defense, which is everything you need for a winner, I think that the Brewers are hungrier. Milwaukee had to scratch and claw their way to the series where as the Cardinals breezed past the Braves. I think even an injury riddled Stormin Gorman (Thomas) and Robin Yount will lead the hard hitting Brewers

past the fleet footed Ozzie Smith and the Cardinal pitching staff in six games."

Robert Fitta, sports director at WMEB-FM, sees things a little differently.

"I feel St. Louis will win the Series 4-2. My reasoning is that

the Cardinals have greater speed and a superior bullpen. The Brewers have a great homerun hitting team, but the team that wins the series is not often the power team."

Paul Tukey, co-sports editor at the Campus stays with the majority for a Brewer championship.

"I think it's Milwaukee's year. With every man on their roster healthy and playing their best, the Brewers have a potential all-star at every position. (Although Gorman Thomas is hobbled by a leg injury.) The Cardinal's ace reliever Bruce Sutter may shut

off Brewer rallies in the late innings, but the Brewers proved in the American League playoffs they can't be held down for long. Milwaukee in six games."

Weekly sports schedule Oct. 13-19

WOMEN'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Thursday--UMO hosts U.S.M. at 3:30

Saturday--UMO hosts Plymouth State at 1:00

MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday--UMO hosts Massachusetts at Alumni field at 1:30

MEN'S JV FOOTBALL

Sunday--UMO at Bridgton Academy at 1:30

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Wednesday--UMO hosts Bowdoin at soccer field at 3:30

Saturday--UMO hosts Plymouth State at soccer field at 10:00

WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Wednesday--UMO hosts Bowdoin at 3:30

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Friday--UMO at Springfield Inv. at 9:00

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB

Saturday--UMO hosts UNH at football practice field

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Women's tennis team loses finale to Bowdoin 5-2

by Michael Davis
Staff Writer

Maine's women's tennis team lost the final match of its regular season to Bowdoin 5-2 Monday on its home court.

UMO's top seed Chris Simone lost to Amy Harper 6-2, 6-3 and Maine's Sue Berger lost to Maria Kokinis 6-4, 7-6. Anne Martinsen was also defeated 6-1, 6-3 by Ruthie Davis.

In other action, Black Bear Margie Vose lost to Liz O'Brien 6-0, 6-2 and UMO's Kris Madden downed Lynn Bottger 6-2, 6-2.

In women's doubles action, Rhonda Fletcher and Julie Gibson were defeated by Bowdoin's Liz Barresi and Sylve Vidrine 7-5, 6-1. Maine's

Jennifer Storey and Jennifer Cough won 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 against Mary Concoran and Deb Pitcher.

The tennis matches for the upcoming Maine Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAI AW) are scheduled at Colby on Oct. 23.

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black bear notebook

DiPaolo replaces injured Bouier

No one seems to know for sure when or if Lorenzo Bouier will play again this season. Reports on when the cast will come off range from three to six weeks. Coach Ron Rogerson is optimistic the cast will come off in three weeks and if that happens, Bouier could see action in the Bears' last two ball games.

The broken bone is the fibula, the smaller of the two bones in the leg. Bouier is already walking around with the aid of a single arm crutch. The fibula doesn't support any of the body's weight, it is primarily used for balance.

Nicholas DiPaolo, a 5-9 186 pound junior from Danvers, Mass., will move into the starting spot at right halfback. DiPaolo has 43 yards on 10 carries and a touchdown this season including 28 yards against Lafayette after Bouier went down.

Bouier and acting athletic director Stu Haskell flew to Boston where Bouier will be presented the Golden Helmet Award from the New England Football Writers Associations for outstanding contribution to college football.

Rogerson said he wasn't surprised about the award. "If anything I was surprised he didn't get the award sooner," Rogerson said. "He's having such a fine year leading the nation in rushing and scoring."

Rogerson had some amazing statistics to relay to his team at their meeting Monday night, aside from Bouier claiming the number one rushing and scoring spots in the country, and the number four all-purpose back position, the team as a whole figures nationally as well.

The Black Bears' wing-T still

paul tukey

leads all other rushing attacks in the country with a 251.2 yards per game average. Arkansas State and Grambling are just two of the schools the Bears have been out gaining.

Maine is also second in scoring offense at 35.3 and sixth in total offense at 400.3 yards a game.

Former athletic director Harold Westerman, who retired last June after 33 years of service to UMO, will be honored at the Alumni Homecoming Luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Westerman coached the football team from 1951 to 1966 and led the team to an undefeated season and the Lambert Cup in 1965.

Speaking of 1965, that was the last year Maine beat next weekend's foe, UMass, on the football field.

Clapper third

(cont. from pg. 6)

Maine's Gerry Clapper placed third on the wet, ten kilometer (6.2 mile) course, crossing the line in 31:33. He was just nipped by Colby's Todd Coffin and Rob Edson.

Black Bears Sheril Sprague and Glendon Rand finished eighth and ninth, with identical 32:44 times. John Fiola, Pete Bottomley, whose performance Ballinger was especially pleased with because he is just returning from a bout with Bronchitis, and Kenny LeTourneau took places twelve through fourteenth, respectively, for the Bears.

Steve Ridley, usually the number two runner for Maine, fell down and got stepped on, but still managed to get up and place 15th.

"I guess it's just part of the game, the course was very wet and slippery. It's just one of those things that happens," said Ballinger of Ridley's falling down.

The Maine Harriers will carry a 5-2 record into their next meet, the Easterns, which will be held at Vermont, October 23.

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